

C.F.W. Pot-O-Gold Celebrations

In Drayton Valley July 23 to 28

DIAL 790
10,000 WATTS.

FRIDAY, JULY 27

LIVE PARADE BROADCAST - 11:00 A.M.

C.F.W.'s Mr. Country Music Carley Gunkel, together with Quality Recording Star Jimmy O'Neil and The Country Rhythm Sweeneybears and The Country Rhythm Kings will be broadcasting live from Hudson's Bay Company Store in Drayton Valley.

SATURDAY, JULY 28

LIVE BROADCAST - 1:00 P.M. - 6:00 P.M.

C.F.W.'s Mr. Country Music Carley Gunkel, together with Quality Recording Star Jimmy O'Neil and The Country Rhythm Sweeneybears and The Country Rhythm Kings will be broadcasting live from the C.F.W. mobile unit in downtown Drayton Valley.

Pot-O-Gold Draw

5:45 P.M.

AT 5:45 P.M. THE DRAW FOR THE FOUR WINNERS OF THE POT-O-GOLD SHOPPERS CARNIVAL WILL BE MADE FROM C.F.W. TRAILER ON MAIN STREET.

RODEO HISTORY...

...cont. from page 3, col. 1.
might say, and this is part of the answer as to other aspects of professional athletics. If he's a top-notch rider and roper, the cowboy might get rich as a result of rugged trade. The world's champion, all-round cowboy can make as much as \$50,000.00 per year and his travelling expenses and entry fees cost him possibly one third of this sum. If the cowboy is only average, however, and as in every sport there are thousands of also rans for every one champion, his earnings would be closer to \$5,000.00 per annum. When all is said and done this barely represents bying wages and nothing more. So for the average rodeo cowboy the wages are not big, but, he competes for other reasons, partly from boresmanship, partly on a bet and partly from sheer heavy life choices to ride against the odds as long as he can ride in freedom.

Things have changed from the dark days of the Civil War when the cowboy as they have for the farmer, the merchant, or the average man around town. The herds nowadays are utilized down super highways in big trucks by contract buyers. The once vicious longhairs are now castrated by ranch-owners and branded in chutes in relative safety to all concerned. The cowboy rides the range in a pickup truck and runs on television to watch Mervyn, Hoffman or Kane Grey's Theatre like everyone else. A life has changed in his life but one phase: in the arena he is still the cowboy of old. There you will find him next Friday and Saturday, a sound horse under him, a stout rope in his hand. He's still a cowboy, still a tough hand riding the last frontier.

GOLF...
cont. from page 3, col. 5, last sec.
the Edmonton Country Club, the Mayfair and the Highlands in Edmonton, and the beautiful Jasper Park course in Jasper this summer, and enjoyed them all. Now I'm looking forward to another year at the University of Oklahoma, but if all goes well, I'll see you again next year.

I want to express my sincere thanks to MacLean's Well Servicing Ltd., and who gave the

Letter Box

My summer job... and the Pembina News Advertiser for allowing me to attempt to improve my golf game.
So long for now, Mary.

P.S. Arnold Palmer won the British Open. I'm sure glad nobody accepted my offer. T.T.

Cafe Re-opened

The Chib Cafe in Drayton Valley re-opened under new management, after being closed for several months.
One of the new owners is Leon and Wong, and his wife Rose. Mr. Wong came from China to Canada about eight years ago, and speaks quite good English.
For the present only one side of the restaurant will be opened, the east side, with the counter and booths. The dining rooms on the other side will remain closed until new furniture can be obtained. At that time an official opening is planned. It is expected that it will be about the middle of August before everything is ready for the official opening.

Ronald Smith.

PIPELINE LAYING IS A UNITED EFFORT WITH MANY MACHINES WORKING AS A SINGLE UNIT.

MANIX OPERATIONS ON THE PRATHERS. ON THE TRANS CANADA PIPELINE A FEW YEARS BACK.



Moving to the machine, the skilled operators turn the big pipe forward.



Indian talk meaning, "WOW!"
READING THE PEMBINA NEWS ADVERTISER IS LIKE LOOKING THROUGH A HOLE IN THE FENCE... YOU KNOW WHAT'S GOING ON.

Greetings PEMBINA NEWS

Editorial Comment

This Rodeo Week we reminisce a little as we look backward only a short few years, to July 1958, when the Rodeo was just getting started here in Drayton Valley, and the Pembina News had just started covering it.

Following is a news release given to the paper by the Rodeo Publicity Committee... at this far off date we can't tell you who were on that publicity committee:

Well, there's only one more week until Drayton Valley's first big Rodeo get underway. The men on the various committees have been very busy looking after the multitude of details connected with an event the size we hope this one will be. They are very confident, however, that things are going to be just as they should be. Indications are that there will be a big attendance. Let us hope for fine weather (seven rodeos here) and we are still hoping for the same thing.

The entries for the parade are coming in fairly well. We would like a few more. The parade will start at 12:00 NOON, Sunday, and MUST START ON TIME. We suggest that the entries be there half an hour or more early. Eleven o'clock will not be too soon. The committee will try to arrange floats and displays in a satisfactory manner; however, late comers will have to fend for themselves, on the fall out.

Now, in July, 1962, thousands of oilwells later, we can hear our very first Drayton Valley Band practicing to take their lead part in the parade of 1962 and we realize that much progress has been made in this area since that first rodeo in 1958. Then, a Town Band of our very own would have seemed impossible. The following year the Calmar Band led the parade, that seemed like quite a far cry forward, but today, showing how we have advanced all along the line, our own Band prepares for the big event.

Cardium Theatre DRAYTON VALLEY

2 SHOWS DAILY, 7 & 9 P.M. SAT. MATINEE 3 P.M.
Fri. July 27
FERRY TO HONG KONG: Curt Jurgens, Orson Welles & Sylvia Sims. Color.
Sat. July 28
A DOG OF FLANDERS: David Ladd, Donald Crisp, Theodore Bikel. Color.
Mon. July 30
A DOG OF FLANDERS
Tues. July 31
BACHELOR IN PARADISE: Bob Hope, Lana Turner.
Wed. Aug. 1
ALL FALL DOWN
Thurs. Aug. 2
ALL FALL DOWN

RODEO GREETINGS



Highstepping Majorettes led out ahead of the Band at the Parade.

PEMBINA NEWS ADVERTISER

and The Western Weekly Supplement

Vol. 7 No. 80 August 1, 1962 A. Playford, Publisher Box 190, Drayton Valley.

Parade Outstanding



Meiers' Travel Service float featured girls from Mexico, Japan and Hawaii.

This float which tied for second place with the Dairy King float, and was beaten out for first place in the Commercial Class by the very excellent Pembina Drug float, is indicative of the fine workmanship and originality that had gone into the making of the floats this year. This is the first year the downtown merchants have gotten into the parade in a big way with such excellent floats and speaks well for the spirit of community enterprise that characterizes the Drayton Valley merchants and businessmen.



With the local R.C.M.P. detachment leading the way, the parade which started off Drayton Valley's seventh Annual Rodeo got underway with perfect weather and clear blue skies overhead. The parade was the best ever staged in Drayton Valley. It was run off with clock-like precision and passed the C.F.W. reviewing stand exactly on schedule.

Following the RCMP detachment were three open cars with His Worship Mayor, and Mrs. Meiers, the Hon. Russell Patrick, Provincial Secretary, and his wife, Miss Margie Patrick, of Vancouver, and two Lions members in the third car, Bert Demers and Peter Nebo, both of whom have been charged with the oversight of the details for the arrangement of the Lions Rodeo. Following the cars were the participants, lead off by the Legion, then MacCallister Construction, Bardeen Transport with two floats, Valley Maintenance with two floats, Larnes Welding, Calgary Power, Plans Construction, Electrical Contractors with two floats, Imperial Lumber, Jansen Auto Body, two decorated floats in the ten and over age class, Drayton Valley Flying Club, Shell Service, Berry's Beauty Shop, Dairy King, Northwestern Utilities, and B. & T. Trailer Company. Drayton Valley Hospital with two floats, Pembina Drug, Meiers' Travel Service, Drayton Valley Credit Union, Radium Treatment, Well Servicing, the Tux Acres pony entry, Ours' cowboy and cat entry, Imperial Oil, D.V.A. A. group of power hikers, Police, and Town of Drayton Valley units.



When rain made the C.F.W. outdoor broadcast in downtown Drayton Valley impossible the Radio 790 crew and Jimmy O'Neil, with the Country Rhythmen Kings and the Country Rhythmen Sweeneybears moved inside to the corner building, 1 in the Fitzgerald Bldg.

Here, at the close of the program for Drayton Valley's POT O GOLD Mile Betty Weigh, one of the Country Sweeneybears staged, made the draw for the four winners of the POT O GOLD.

Winner of the draw was Mrs. J. G. Fortis, with a winning slip that was stamped with Dolly's Style Shoppe. Winner of the second draw was Mrs. Charles Twine, with a slip from the Hudson's Bay. Third draw winner was Mrs. David Vamber, who also a ticket from H.B.C. and the 4th draw winner was W. Macpherson, who had a ticket from Kilduff Service.

1962 Rodeo Huge Success

From the starting whistle to the final disbandment down at the Two station on Indian Trail Road, Drayton Valley's Seventh Annual Rodeo Parade was the best ever.

Parade Marshal Len Barmar, acting for the Rodeo Club had done an outstanding job of getting the parade organized and then it ran on clock-like schedule, passing the C.F.W. reviewing stand at the Hudson's Bay Company exactly on time.

This is the way the judges led up the awards for the float contestants.

GLAMOUR CLASS RIDERS:
1. Len MacLean, 7. The Legionnaires (Myrna and Marylou) B. Ma. Rd. Lacer, of Brom.

SHERIDAN CLASS:
1. B. THICKING.

The Trio-City Midway had been set up at the Rodeo grounds the evening before, and after the parade a long line of cars and walkers could be seen heading for the rodeo grounds to take part in the fun out there.

The rodeo got underway at 2:30 with spotlight cowboys from all over the west competing for the prize money. Under the hot sun of Friday afternoon a near-roared crowd gathered to watch the regular features of the rodeo which included the usual array of Bareback Riding, calf roping, polo penning by the Drayton Valley Gymkhana Club, Amateur Bareback, Street Wrestling, Professional Saddle Race, Roping, Cow Cutting Contests, Relay Race by the Gymkhana Club, Bull Barrel Racing and the Bull Riding.

The first day out was marred by a heavy accident, the first that has occurred at the Drayton Valley Rodeo and the first in its kind that Vold has experienced in his many years of rodeoing.

A horse was brought into the chute unbalanced in order to get him into the chute, then the horse cut in and was free in the corral. Here a series of false buck over and finally the horse ran over to the fence on the south side of the corral.

When the horse hit the fence he fell down, taking the fence with him and one of the fence posts hit a man that was watching the rodeo. A Mr. W. Robinson, employed with Imperial Oil in Drayton, had been fracturing his skull.

Three children who were near the fence were also injured, but not seriously. The horse was not hurt.

Cont. Page 3, Col. 1

Watch for

Grand Opening



"CLIFFS" WHITE ROSE
SERVICE STATION



DATE TO BE
ANNOUNCED LATER

MANY
VALUABLE PRIZES

DRAYTON VALLEY
NEW T-1 GASOLINES

DONKEY BALL.....
cont. from page 1, col.3.

what wrong. Horns rang in the game as few and far between unless the donkeys are in an escape on dry good mood which is rare indeed.

So folks come out and support the very fine work of the Alberta Association and enjoy an evening of chills, thrills and spills. Here is something altogether different, the type of excitement that only that outlandish sphere of athletics known as Donkey Ball can offer.

TOWN CALENDAR

COMMUNITY LIBRARY HOURS: Tues 7:30 - 9:00 P.M.

Mon. Aug. 6 HIGH SCHOOL BALL DIAMOND - 7:00 - 9:00 P.M. Pee Wee Practice LEIGION DIAMOND - Pee Wee League Baseball - 8:00 P.M. - 7 P.M. Bantam League Baseball - 7:00 - 9:00 P.M.

RECREATION OFFICE: Recreation Board Meeting - 7 P.M.

Tues. Aug. 7 LEIGION BALL DIAMOND - Junior Girls Softball - 8:00 - 7:00 P.M. Senior Girls Softball - 7 - 9 P.M.

Wed. Aug. 8 LEIGION BALL DIAMOND - Pee Wee Baseball 8:00 - 7:00 P.M. Bantam League Baseball - 7:00 - 9:00 P.M. HIGH SCHOOL DIAMOND - Pee Wee Baseball Practice.

Thurs. Aug. 9 ELKS HALL - Band Practice - 7:00 P.M. LEIGION BALL DIAMOND - Junior Girls Softball - 8:00 - 7:00 P.M. Senior Girls Softball - 7:00 - 9:00 P.M. RECREATION OFFICE - D.V.A.A. Meeting - 7:00 P.M.

Fri. Aug. 10 LEIGION BALL DIAMOND - Pee Wee League 8:00 - 7:00 P.M. Bantam League Baseball - 7:00 - 9:00 P.M. HIGH SCHOOL DIAMOND - Pee Wee Baseball Practice - 7:00 - 9:00 P.M.

Sat. Aug. 11 LEIGION BALL DIAMOND & SCHOOL BALL DIAMOND - Open on first come first served basis.

ROTARY COMMUNITY PARK - Playgrounds & Pool Open Every Day as scheduled - Supervisors - Mrs. Frieda Lemay, Mrs. and Mrs. Shanon Heibel.

INTERMEDIATE BASEBALL PARK - Intermediate Practice Tuesday & Thursday, Junior Practice - Monday, Wednesday and Friday, Games On Sunday.

Quick Action Saves Mans Life

Quick thinking, coupled with quick action, and doing the right thing at the right time, is credited with saving the life of a Devon man who was a victim of the Drayton Valley Roden, when the near-tragic accident happened on the Roden grounds on Friday afternoon.

Bill Robinson of Drayton was sitting in the grandstand watching the rodeo events when the blood-

folded horse came rearing across the corral, hit the fence and knocked it down, severely injuring the Devon man when the top of the fence post hit his head and it was later found that he had a fractured skull.

The injured man was picked up in a Lon Matlock's car and was taken as far as possible to the Drayton Valley hospital. On the way, a young man who was in the car with Matlock, looking after Mr. Robinson, noticed that the badly injured man had stopped breathing on account of the blood that was running down his throat and cutting off his breathing.

Immediately upon noticing that condition the young man turned Mr. Robinson over to the blood would run out his mouth and started giving him mouth-to-mouth resuscitation. A moment or so later the blood that had clogged the throat had been dislodged and the injured man began breathing again.

The man who quickly performed this vital first-aid measure was Jerry Fehling, who has recently re-opened the Drayton Valley Delicatessen. Jerry has had no formal first-aid training, but he had read extensively on the subject and it proved beneficial at the time of need.

Jim Saunders, of Camwood, who was also at the scene of the accident was also instrumental in saving two children from serious injury, and perhaps death when he put his foot against the fence on which the fallen horse was laying and thus prevented it from coming over any farther and crushing two children who had been laying on the ground close to the fence at the time.

Mr. Robinson is a brother in law to Mrs. Kaap, of Drayton Valley, being married to Reg's sister.

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A.A.A. ROOFING & WATER PROOFING LTD.

ALL TYPES BUILD UP ROOFING & REPAIRS
ALL TYPES SHINGLES & REPAIRS
ALL TYPES HOT & COLD COATING & PAINTING
ALL TYPES CHIMNEYS & REPAIRS
WATERPROOFING BASEMENTS, COATING
WEAVING TILE INSIDE OR OUT, SEPTIC TANKS
& CISTERNS

Home Improvements

PHONE 4548590 - 9748 - 100 St. Edmonton
PHONE 642 - 9816 - Box 180 Drayton Valley
E. Todd - Wm. Burke.

the have hit it. One of the boys was young 4 year old David Robinson, son of the injured man. As a result of the action on the part of the Camwood man young Robinson, though badly scared, was not seriously hurt.

Mr. Robinson is a brother in law to Mrs. Kaap, of Drayton Valley, being married to Reg's sister.

Scoop's Notebook

Bill and Mildred Steffen, of Toftdale were 9 victims at the rodeo. Bill is brother to Manic man Steffen. Bill is a farmer.

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D V MUNICIPAL HOSPITAL REPORT

JUNE, 1962

ADMISSIONS

	JUNE 1962	YEAR TO DATE
Drayton Valley	123	781
Lehighville	17	88
Violet Grove	13	99
Berrybrook	4	40
Tornahawk	18	61
Waburg	2	19
Lyndale	1	9
Linda	9	37
Buck Creek	4	39
Rock Lake	4	13
Berton	9	58
Camwood	9	15
Rocky Rapids	3	22
Round Valley	8	28
Stratford	8	31
Wildwood	3	23
Moore Lake	12	19
Cynthia	-	8
Alder Flats	1	10
Thorby	11	16
Elmwood	8	88
Mississinewa	-	3
Alkins	-	10
Seba Beach	7	9
Falls	-	3
Gairland	-	3
	280	1,808

A. & C. Occupancy	81.4%	86.0%
Nursery	80.0	80.0
Operations	45	103
X-Rays	810	1,886
Outpatients	89	492

A wealthy contractor liked to know all about the employees who toiled in his vast business. One day he came upon a new young man who was deviously counting out a large wad of the firm's cash into pay envelopes.

"Where did you get your financial training, young man," he asked. "Yak," replied the young man. "Good, good!" exclaimed the contractor. "And will you tell me your name?" "Yackson."

Gormely On Sports

ARCHERY INTEREST:

There is a good chance that archery will become one of the local's recreational activities, before to long. Emil Doucette has been sounding the interest deeply in this particular field and is more than pleased with what he found. It would seem that there are a number of would be archers and enthusiasts in the formation of a club is running quite high at the moment.

This sport, the origin of which is lost in antiquity would be a definite credit to our recreation program. Archery is one of the oldest of sports, yet it is one of the most popular, of its type in modern times. In the United States archery is an organized sport had its beginning in 1880, when the first archery society, the United Bowmen of Philadelphia, was founded. The history of archery in the United States follows very closely that of England. Societies sprang up only to die down, and then be revived again. To further the growth of archery in the United States and to insure its permanency, the National Archery Association was founded at Crawfordsville, Indiana in 1879. This was the real beginning of modern archery on this continent.

Today, archery along with all other sports and games is more popular than ever before, manifested by the organization of many archery clubs which hold tournaments regularly throughout the year. In Alberta organized archery is not overly popular at present. There are, however, several very outstanding names.

(Cont. on page 7, Col. 1)

CHIEF SALES & SERVICE

Your Farm Supply Headquarters & Order Office



BEN HEROLD, PROP.

LOCATED ACROSS THE STREET FROM NATIONAL SUPPLY

OPENING FRIDAY AUGUST 10 9. A.M.

COFFEE AND DOUGHNUTS WILL BE SERVED TO ALL

WE ARE HANDLING "MONEY MAKER" FEEDS AND ALL UNITED GRAIN GROWERS PRODUCTS. AND ALSO FARM MACHINERY AND COARSE FEEDS.

Cream Separators - Milking Machines - Pump Jacks - Grinders

Mr. Farmer

WE WILL BE THE INFORMATION CENTRE FOR THE AGRICULTURE DEPARTMENT IN THIS DISTRICT. ALL FARMERS PLEASE COME IN AND DISCUSS YOUR FARM PROBLEMS WITH US.

Cont. on P. 9, Col. 1.



Tantal Recipes and Ideal Planning These Recipes for Femina News Advertiser Readers by the Home Service Department of Northwestern Ontario, Limited

For variety in your fall and winter supply of jams try these unusual combinations.

APRICOT-PINEAPPLE JAM

3 lbs. apricots (5 cups quartered)
2 cups apples
1 cup sugar
1/2 cup lemon juice
1/2 cup vinegar (mild)
1/2 cup cinnamon
Pinch allspice

Cook these ingredients together slowly several hours, stirring often to prevent burning, and

when thick seal in hot sterilized glass jars.

BLUEBERRY AND RED RASPBERRY JAM

1 quart blueberries
1 quart red raspberries
7 cups sugar
1/2 cup lemon juice

Wash and crush blueberries and raspberries, combine. Measure 4 cups. If necessary fill last cup with water. Add sugar, mix well and bring to full rolling boil. Cook over high heat one minute, stirring constantly.

Remove from heat and stir in pectin. Skim and pour quickly into hot sterilized glasses. Seal immediately.

Sandwich spread is what you get from eating between meals.

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WHO WILL YOU NOMINATE FOR "ALBERTA JUNIOR CITIZEN OF THE YEAR"?

NEW AWARD ANNOUNCED
by CALGARY POWER LTD.
and THIS NEWSPAPER!

The JUNIOR CITIZEN AWARD is designed to give them the recognition they deserve, and to further encourage the spread of good citizenship among today's young people. Six Junior Citizens will be selected for the award of a Canada Savings Bond and framed citation of their achievement. The success of the Junior Citizen program depends on you -- the readers of this newspaper, who send in the nominations.

WHO QUALIFIES?

Any boy or girl in Alberta, 10 years of age or under, whom you deem worthy of special recognition for any outstanding achievement between September 1st, 1961 and September 1st, 1962. Possibly your nominee has performed an act of physical heroism -- done outstanding work with a church, school, social or other organization -- organized a worthwhile project -- achieved scholastic success under adverse circumstances -- shown great courage in illness. His achievement may be in connection with his family -- his school -- his community.

Therefore, the area of qualification is virtually unlimited. Young people deserving of special recognition in any sphere may be nominated for JUNIOR CITIZEN OF THE YEAR.

HOW TO NOMINATE

We are sure that you must know of a boy or girl who is deserving of this special recognition. Send details to the editor of this newspaper. Please include the name, address and age of the young person you nominate, and be sure to send your own name and address. Nominations should be made not later than September 30th, 1962. Six JUNIOR CITIZENS will be selected by a panel of weekly newspaper editors.



CALGARY POWER LTD.
SERVING THE PROVINCE OF ALBERTA

Letter To the Editor:-

Dear Sir,

Thousands from various places are already on their way to you but I have now reached a point in my holiday where the holiday for Drayton Valley, my wife, my family, my congregation is greater than the stimulation from my temporary environment. Yet it has been very exciting this reunion with my mother after so many years. We have spent hours talking about days gone by. She is wonderfully well for her 70 years considering she broke her hip at Xmas time last year. She

is attending to me as though I were still her school boy son. My constant companion is my brother Gerald, also a minister, who is deputy clerk of the financial assembly of the Church of Scotland. He was a most important assistant of the late Rev. J. H. Campbell and he has made it possible for me to explore the great historic cathedral to meet the current celebrities of this day. I have been the guest of the long career of Sir James Simpson, former governor of the Bank of India, now devoting his life to the elderly of the church. Each Sunday has seen me in a different famous Scottish church as minister and it is a great experience preaching from the high pulpit. There are good congregations, also a good turnout of choir and office workers. My mother and some relatives and friends are always in the congregation which adds some personal zest to the experience.

I had ten days with my sister and her chaplain husband Squadron leader the Rev. David McIntosh before they left for a spell of overseas duty with the R.A.F. in Hannover, Germany. Altogether it has been quite a spell of holiday for me and at times I have felt quite overcome by the happiness and emotion of the experience.

Dr. Waugh, before I left, invited me to contact his father in law, the distinguished Sir Sidney Smith and his brother-in-law Rev. Mr. Hardy both in Edinburgh. This plan to do before I leave for Drayton Valley on August 15th. I telephoned Sir Sidney Smith last week but there was no reply to my call. Next week off to London to rendezvous with my daughter Valerie and her husband as they stop over en route to their medical duties in Malaya. I will have my brother and his wife with me. We will join in Nelson Chapel. Valerie's father-in-law for a grand family party in the heart of empire. Our weather here is as grim as my wife reports to me my own pupils on August 15th and hope to see you all the day there. Please say my love and best wishes to all the people. May God bless you all.

Affectionately Yours,
Rodolphe Macdonald
Editor's Note: Rev. Macdonald is the new minister of the United Church in Drayton Valley.

YOUR Canada
ENCLOSURE (CANADIAN)

WHO DISCOVERED THE SASKATCHEWAN RIVER?

François La Verendrye. A fur trader and explorer, died and most notable son of Pierre Verendrye, soldier, fur trader and explorer.

In 1736 Francois left Quebec to join his father in the West. In 1739 he led an expedition that discovered the Saskatchewan River. Three years later, accompanied by his brother, Louis Joseph, he explored further south and west and probably reached the foothills of the Rockies -- the first whites to do so.

WHERE IS THE OLDEST FRENCH LANGUAGE UNIVERSITY IN NORTH AMERICA?

Quebec City. It is Laval University, a Roman Catholic institution of higher learning and research. The university was established in 1865 by the Seminaire de Quebec, a college of arts and then founded in 1868 by Bishop Laflamme for whom the university was named.



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Tue. Aug. 7 - "THE SOUND AND THE FURY" Tuli Bryner.
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DALHOUSIE, N.S. Brunswick. The 50th Anniversary of an historic event which led their way to the unification of Canadians and Americans into a credit union movement which now serves more than 16 million members was celebrated here Friday, June 22nd.

The establishment of the credit union movement in Canada now traces its roots to the unification of Canadians and Americans into a credit union movement which now serves more than 16 million members was celebrated here Friday, June 22nd.

The event was the issuance by CUNA Mutual Insurance Society, in the U.S., of its first Loan Protection policy in Canada to the Dalhousie Industrial Credit Union Society.

The credit union idea of people banding together in self-help groups to meet their need for personal thrift and credit service first appeared in Canada at Leno, Quebec, in 1900. But the idea grew slowly until credit unions developed an insurance program under which "debt" would be with the donors.

This increased in a study of the credit union growth rate in Canada. There were only 641 credit unions in 1937, more than 9,000 - most of these concentrated in Quebec in 1937. The year CUNA Mutual introduced its Loan Protection service at Dalhousie.

By contrast, statistics compiled by the Credit Union National Association as of the end of

1961 show that the credit union movement in Canada now includes 4,587 credit unions with total membership of more than 5,700,000. Approximately one out of every seventh resident in Canada is now served by a credit union.

The establishment of the credit union insurance Society's service at Dalhousie was followed almost immediately by an acceleration of credit union development in Canada and was the forerunner of the unification of American and Canadian credit union members in a single movement. This unity became official in 1940 when credit union leagues representing nine Canadian provinces affiliated with CUNA to make it international in scope.

In the meantime, the role which life insurance services was to play in Canadian credit union expansion was further increased when CUNA Mutual developed a Life Savings policy in 1958, designed to encourage members to save in their credit union. As of the end of 1961, more than 90% of all Canadian credit unions affiliated with CUNA, through their leagues, were policyholders of CUNA Mutual.

This is reflected in the fact that CUNA Mutual currently ranks 17th among the life insurance companies of North America from the standpoint of total insurance in force. The Society's coverage at the end of 1961 totaled \$5,969,700,000 with nearly \$804,000,000 of this in Canada.

Canadian Credit Union leaders have played a prominent part in the development and leadership of CUNA Mutual.

of CUNA Mutual. A Nova Scotia, Dr. J. D. Nelson Macdonald, pastor of the United Church at Middle Macdonald, has been a member of its Board of Directors since 1961, and was the Society's president in 1961. A. P. Quinton, Hamilton, Ontario, has been on the Board since 1954, and treasurer since 1961.

The historical friendly and co-operative relationship between Canada and the U.S. has been a major factor in the successful growth of the credit union movement in Canada, according to Dr. Macdonald.

The statement of the world might well to study the manner in which people of Canada, and the U.S., have joined to develop a united credit union movement in which our only bond has been voluntary allegiance to the philosophy of service," he said.

Canada's minister of citizenship and immigration, the Hon. Ellen L. Fairbairn, has described credit unions as an important factor in Canada's economic growth and its insurance development in Canada.

Dr. Macdonald was chairman of the dinner at Dalhousie in recognition of CUNA Mutual's 50th anniversary of operations in Canada. The program featured the premiere of a film titled "We Spent On Credit," telling the story of credit unions and CUNA Mutual development in Canada.

SCOOPS NOTEBOOK... cont. from page 4, col. 5.

erving for holidays in Manito-
bay "Lake Winnipeg" is the
Johannessen family. They came
originally from that part of the
country.

Among the "Elly" at the
Breakfast on Saturday a.m., was
the former L. A. V. Valley, Jack Scott, with his wife Irene.
The Scotts are now in business in Buck Lake, but will still
visit his own place.

No Paper Next Week

WITH A CIVIC HOLIDAY COMING ON AUGUST 6th next we felt that it might be better not to print a paper for that week.

Any Monday holiday shows such a monkey wrench into the schedule of our paper printing that it is hard to get a paper out on time, not only hard, IT IS IMPOSSIBLE, on schedule if Monday is a holiday.

Almost all news and advertising that comes in, even on Monday and Tuesday, we can get in almost nothing in the way of advertising and news until the beginning of the week, so on Monday it is a holiday it runs into the week quite serious by.

Anyway, we need a holiday. So, we won't go far. Haven't enough money to get very far. Expect to get up to Dawson Creek and then to Lac La Poudre.

So, WILL YOU MEET WEEK WHEN THE PAPER WILL COME OUT AS USUAL ON WEDNESDAY EVENING, August 15th, 1962.

We never devote for a good paper, however adds mail to subscribers. — Jean de la Poudre

CAMPING TIPS

How to build a cooking fire



A good cooking fire can be made by digging a 4-inch pit. Ring it with rocks, let the coals settle, then start your cooking.

How to pick a tent site

When pitching your tent, choose the best site of a tree break if you want the warm morning sun. If you prefer the sun in the evening, choose the west side of a tree break.

MEMORIZE THE MENACE By Hank Salomon



"I think I'll switch to cotton. Mr. Wilson didn't like me," says a U.S. citizen.

Here it is!

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sport jackets or slacks.

**DON MCKENZIES
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Drayton Valley**



On the Bus Depot Coffee Shop that we saw: Jojo Maure, Bonnie Heyland, Dorothy Ward, Elmer Peterson, Mrs. V. Heyland, and Carol McLean.
To walk the right and live the wrong is foolish, doing one's best is the most sane.
— Mary Baker Eddy



standing in front of the twin engine plane that they brought out from Edmonton Flying Club to attend the Fly-in breakfast set in downtown Drayton Valley by the newly organized Drayton Valley Flying Club on Saturday morning, are left to right, Mrs. Margaret Senov, Murray Godwin, of Metropolitan Printing and Murray's daughter Maureen, who is a licensed pilot. In spite of bad weather a large number of planes were present for the breakfast, they included planes from Edmonton, Ponoka, Wetaskinwin and Lethbridge.

"Henry is our best salesman — that guy could sell any thing."
"That so?"

"Well, yesterday a widow came into buy a suit in which to bury her husband, and he sold her one with two pair of pants."

Dr. Ian G. Waugh
M.A., B.M., B. Ch. (econ)

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Tenders For Supply & Construction

ROAD RECONSTRUCTION, NEW ROAD CONSTRUCTION, DITCHING, ETC.
TOWN OF DRAYTON VALLEY

Sealed Tenders will be received by the undersigned until 5 p.m., August 16th, 1982, for the construction of the following new road:

approx. 550 lineal feet from the South end of 58th Street West to connect with the West Valley Park.

Copies of plans and specifications may be obtained at the office of the Town of Drayton Valley. Applications for copies of construction plans must be accompanied by a deposit of Ten Dollars (\$10.00), which will be returned upon receipt of a bona fide tender or upon return of the documents in good condition not later than the date of opening of the tender.

Tenders must be submitted on the printed forms provided and must be accompanied by an accepted cheque, payable to the Secretary-Treasurer, Town of Drayton Valley, in the amount of at least ten percent (10%) which will

of at least ten percent (10%) of the amount of the tender. Cheques of successful tenders will be retained until execution of contract, and provision of bond. The successful tenderer for construction will be required to furnish the bond of a recognized surety company in the amount of one hundred percent (100%) of the contract amount to guarantee the satisfactory completion of the contract.

After tenders are opened and read, they will be taken, whether or not the lowest, or to reject any or all tenders as the interest of the Town may appear to require.

W. G. Johannesson,
Secretary-Treasurer,
Town of Drayton Valley,
DRAYTON VALLEY, Alberta.

Tenders For Supply & Construction

TOWN OF DRAYTON VALLEY

Sealed tenders will be received by the undersigned until 5 P.M., August 16th, 1982, for the construction of the following:

Reconstruction of the following road:
1. approx. 2270 lineal feet on 50th Avenue.
approx. 4870 lineal feet of new ditching on the above avenue.
placing of culverts and weeping tile where specified.

Copies of plans and specifications may be obtained at the office of the Town of Drayton Valley. Applications for copies of construction plans must be accompanied by a deposit of Ten Dollars (\$10.00), which will be returned upon receipt of a bona fide tender or upon return of the documents in good condition not later than the date of opening of the tender.

Tenders must be submitted on the printed forms provided and must be accompanied by an accepted cheque, payable to the Secretary-Treasurer, Town of Drayton Valley, in the amount of at least ten percent (10%) of the amount of the tender. Cheques of successful tenders will be retained until execution of contract, and provision of bond. The successful tenderer for construction will be required to furnish the bond of a recognized surety company in the amount of one hundred percent (100%) of the contract amount to guarantee the satisfactory completion of the contract.

After tenders are opened and read, they will be taken upon advertisement and award of contract, if awarded, will be made as soon thereafter as practicable.

The right is reserved to accept any tender, whether or not the lowest, or to reject any or all tenders as the interest of the Town may appear to require.

Mr. W. G. Johannesson,
Secretary-Treasurer,
Town of Drayton Valley,
DRAYTON VALLEY, Alberta.

T. Newcomin, P. Eng.,
Town Engineer.



Gathered around the table where an excellent breakfast was served were visitors and Drayton Valley residents. The breakfast started at 8 a.m. Saturday morning and continued most of the morning, with a good number of both local folks and visiting flyers partaking of it.



SALMON SHINNER SLIMMER

1/2 teaspoon dill weed
1/2 teaspoon finely minced lemon rind.
1 cup boiling water
1 3-ounce package lime jelly powder.
1 cup (one 1/2 cup) cold water.
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 cup canned salmon (1/2 half-pound can, drained and flaked)
1/4 cup finely chopped celery.
1/4 cup finely minced green peppers
1/2 cup chopped cucumber, well drained,
three of hard boiled egg or stuffed olives.
Thin strips green pepper.

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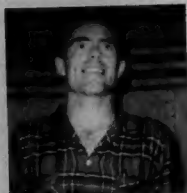
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DORIS GRIENER
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3 Years electrical experience. 2 nd. year apprentice.



GEORGE OSBORN
3 Years experience in oilfield. Shop mechanic.



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WERNER BAUM
High School Student. 2nd. year helper.

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Page Three

In Quest of Truth

By Rev. John R. Nielsen, BA, BD.

All have sinned and come short of the glory of God, Rom. 3:23.

Sin is a commonplace in today's world. Indeed it is so common that many do not take it seriously any longer. To many sin is no more than fun or excitement. To others it is a minor imperfection or blemish. The Holy Scriptures, however, do not consider sin lightly. They see it for what it truly is — namely, the ungodly abomination of rebellion and wickedness. They see it as the fundamental problem of man in his relationship with God, and with his fellow man.

John R. Nielsen

For a complete and correct understanding of divine Truth we must have a correct understanding of sin. In this article we shall investigate the Biblical use of this term.

WORD STUDY: OLD TESTAMENT

There is in the Old Testament, a rich vocabulary to express the concept of sin. Over 30 different root words are used. Thus sin is at the very heart of the religious experience.

There are four Hebrew words for sin which are of special significance: namely, CHET, PESHA, AWON, and SHAGHAN. Each of these has its own peculiar shade of meaning.

CHET and its derivations play the principle part in expressing the idea of sin. They are used more frequently than all the other words together.

CHET means sin in the sense of missing the mark. There are a few instances where it is used literally, without any religious connotation: thus, Prov. 19:2; Judges, 20:16.

In the great majority of instances, however, CHET is used in the sense of missing the mark in an ethical or legal respect. In Deut. 19:16-21 it means any breach of the civil law. Ruthen (Gen. 42:22) and Jonathan (1 Sam. 19:5) use the word in speaking of murder.

PESHA is sin in its most active aspect. This word means rebellion, revolt against God. It denotes the willful breaking of a relationship of loyalty and peace.

A clear example of this word is found in Isaiah: "Hear O heavens, and give ear, O earth: for the Lord hath spoken, I have nourished and brought up children, and they have rebelled against Me," Isaiah 1:2.

AWON characterizes sin as perversion, acting crookedly, wrongly. It denotes perverted and twisted action.

Often AWON is used concerning corruption of worship. Thus the Lord says: "Because he hath despised the word of the Lord, and hath broken His commandment, that soul shall utterly be cut off; his iniquity shall be upon him," Numbers 15:31.

Similarly, AWON is used of willful disregard or perversion of morality, of religious worship, and of the ordinances and laws given by God. It is a sin of God's own covenant people.

The last Hebrew word for sin that we consider, SHAGHAN, means to err, to stray like a sheep. This word denotes unintentional sin, and also committed in ignorance. It is contrasted with sins of presumption.

Thus we see that the word sin, in the Old Testament, generally denotes abnormal behavior, whether this is by premeditated and willful rebellion, or whether by wrongdoing and ignorance. When man goes wrong — misses the mark — he incurs guilt.

WORD STUDY: NEW TESTAMENT

In the New Testament, the concept of sin is largely the same as in the Old. Through the

EXPLAINED

By MRS. NORMAN LIFESO,
Orion Lake, Saskatchewan

Kemp's Coulee, northeast of Crane Valley in the Dirt Hills of Saskatchewan, is a haunted place — those familiar with it will tell you. Whatever it is that broods there has not been definitely identified by those who claim to have felt its presence. They didn't wait around for a close look!

The story goes that years ago a homesteader settled there. His wife died unexpectedly. He left suddenly. Diabes were left on the table and his clothes were left hanging on the wall. He was never heard of again in that part of the hills — or any other place as far as is known.

Maybe it is the ghost of the young bride who died many years ago in the tiny tar-papered homestead shack. Maybe it was a convenient "ghost" dressed up to keep people from discovering something that might be in the coulee, valuable mineral or just plain coal.

Anyway, the little draw was given a wide berth after sunset. Typical of many stories that have sprung about Kemp's Coulee is that of Sid Wilken, a horse rancher of the district and a cowboy friend. They were "from Missouri" so far as any ghosts were concerned.

The two accordingly decided to spend a night in the awesome place and prove that the "ghost" was flesh and blood. An darkness settled over the silent hills, the tethered horses showed increasing signs of nervousness. They stopped cropping grass, and stood — ears pricked forward — staring into the darkness.

They stomped and pawed the ground, crowding ever closer to the two men squatted on their blankets. Sid fired his revolver into the air, but only echoes answered. His companion walked a few steps away to look and listen. There was no sound of breeze or night bird — but some overpowering fear was mounting in the horses to the point where they would soon be unmanageable.

"We better get out of here before we are left afoot," Sid suggested. "Those ponies won't stay here much longer."

A few minutes later, the men were given barely time to mount, before the two horses lit out at a headlong run that nothing could check until they were well beyond the vicinity of the fearsome coulee.

The above story of "The Unexplained" was one of those new \$5.00 bills for Mrs. Lifeso.

LXX (Greek Old Testament) the Hebrew concept passed into the Greek word.

The key words with which we have to deal are HAMARTIA, PARAPTOMA, ANOMIA, ADikia, ASEBIA, and KAKOS. Of these the first is by far the most important.

HAMARTIA is very similar to the Old Testament CHET. It means to miss the mark, to fail, to have no success. This word denotes especially an offence against God which alienates from God. Frequently it comes to mean man's in-veterate hostility toward God, especially so in the writings of John.

Examples of the use of this word in reality at hand — "All manner of sin and blasphemy shall be forgiven unto men," Matt. 12:31. Another example: "He that committeth sin is of the devil; for the devil sinneth from the beginning," 1 John 3:8.

The other New Testament words are used less frequently, and are thus less definite of sin. PARAPTOMA means a false step, transgression. ANOMIA means lawlessness: formed from NOMOS, Law, and the A-privative particle. ADIKIA means injustice, wickedness. ASEBIA has the meaning godlessness, impiety. And KAKOS bears the general meaning of bad, evil.

DEFINITION AND SUMMARY:

From the parable of the Prodigal Son, we get a good idea of Jesus' conception of sin. To sin is to leave the Father's house (God's house), to lose touch with Him, and to live without Him in the world with all its pleasures and sorrows. Compare Luke 15:11-32.

Another aspect of sin comes to the fore in the Lord's parable of the lost sheep. Sin is going astray, losing one's way, following the voice of one who is not the Shepherd. Compare Luke 15:1-7 and John 10.

The Apostle Paul speaks of sin, describing it as willful apostasy from God. It manifests itself in the form of idolatry, and every other form of vice and wickedness. See Romans 1:18-32. For a list of sins and vices compare Eph. 4:17-31 and Gal. 5:19-21.

Sin is, however, not merely abnormal behavior. Rather it is an inward ungodliness which issues forth in wicked works. The Lord speaks of the corrupt tree which bears corrupt fruit.

Considering further, we see that sin is universal — "All have sinned," Rom. 3:23. It incurs the wrath of God — "The wrath of God is revealed from Heaven against all ungodliness and unrighteousness of men," Rom. 1:18. It brings in the wake death — "The wages of sin is death," Rom. 6:23.

In conclusion, we consider very briefly the solution for sin. No man can redeem himself herefrom. By nature all are the slaves of sin. But, Christ Jesus was born to save the people from their sins. He gave His life for man under the curse of sin on Calvary. "He put away sin by the sacrifice of Himself," Heb. 9:26.

Because of the redemption from sin which Christ thereby perfected, God now justifies the sinner. That is, He forgives his sin, and declares him to be sinless. And, as man relies on to this forgiveness by faith, he receives it as a personal possession.

Readers are invited to address questions concerning Biblical interpretation to this column. Queries of a general interest will be dealt with in the column. For personal answers, a self-addressed stamped envelope should be enclosed. Mail to Rev. John R. Nielsen, Box 669, Ponoka, Alberta.

The above story of "The Unexplained" was one of those new \$5.00 bills for Mrs. Lifeso.

New Technique—

'Ball and Chain' Clears Land

One of the problems facing many farmers in the parkbelt region of the Prairies concerns use of that portion of their land still covered with bush.

Their dilemma stems from the fact that a large percentage of this bush land is of marginal quality and uneconomical to clear by conventional methods, even though it would provide additional acreage for grazing.

The answer to their problem may be the "ball and chain" method of clearing land used

by the Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Administration in developing some of its more northerly pastures. The technique has enabled PFRA to slash the cost of clearing large tracts of land to about \$3 per acre from \$25 or \$35.

Manitoba has offered this service to farmers, using equipment loaned from PFRA.

Preliminary reports there indicate that the per-acre cost of clearing smaller farms areas with the ball and chain method is slightly more than the cost of clearing large areas, such as PFRA pastures. This is attributed to additional transportation costs and to the extra time involved in manoeuvring the equipment in more confined areas. Despite this, however, the operation is reported as economically practical.

The first attempt by PFRA to use this technique were made in the winter of 1956 using a length of ship's anchor chain pulled at each end by track-type tractors. In operation, the two tractors push through the bush, dragging the chain which forms the shape of a "V".

Early operations showed that the chain had a tendency to "climb" in dense growth. To remedy this, a metal ball weighing four tons was added in 1958 and has been used since.

Success of the ball and chain technique is due to its two-in-one operation: knocking down trees and piling them in a windrow. Previously, this required two separate operations.

Several factors have a bearing on the cost of using this technique. In summer, there is a tendency for trees to be uprooted by the ball and chain as compared with the winter when there is more of a shearing action, resulting in a cleaner job of clearing.

However, deep snow can be an obstacle and a depth of more than two feet can make the operation bog down.

Owing to the rather high cost of the equip-

—Used In Parkland

ment — the steel ball alone costs \$2,000 — it is believed that widespread use of the technique in the future will depend on private contractors entering this field, or the equipment being purchased and operated on a co-operative basis.

On land cleared by ball and chain, recovery of natural grass cover has been swift, reaching full productive capacity within two years.

Yields on such land, in terms of pounds of beef produced, have consistently ranged between 40 and 45 pounds per acre. Calculating this productivity in terms of dollars and cents, this amounts to a return of approximately \$3 per acre using 15 cents per pound as the quoted price for beef.

Barring unusual circumstances, a farmer who grasses livestock may expect to recover the cost of clearing the land within two years.

Similarly, the additional expense of burning the felled trees and of chemical spraying to control regrowth can be recovered after another year or two of grazing.

Small Fry Humor

SOUGHT BUT NOT FOUND

The children were invited to participate in the ground-breaking for a new Sunday school building. Each child turned over a small shovel of dirt. Later in the day the grandfather of one little girl asked what had happened at the church that morning.

"Well," she replied dejectedly, "we dug for a new Sunday school but we didn't find it."

This bit of Small Fry Humor wins a five-dollar bill for Mrs. Margaret Delmuth, Box 173, Turin, Alberta.

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TIMBER—Ball and chain method of clearing 1 and is shown in use at the Archie Community Pasture in Manitoba. The length of ship's anchor chain, held near ground level by the gigantic four-ton steel ball, shears the trees and piles them in a windrow, in a single operation.

Jeep Herding New Technique For Capturing African Game

Catching wild African game for zoos and circuses is one of the most precarious jobs in the world. Until recently the technique consisted of riders on fast mounts chasing wild beasts or zebras the way cowboys rope calves at a rodeo.

However, wild game roaming the veldt proved to be less co-operative and more elusive than our domesticated bovines out west. Frequently, when going after big dangerous game such as wild buffalo or rhino, both rider and horse were always subjected to the sometimes fatal wrath of the charging beasts. Conversely, a horse pulling up short might seriously injure a valuable prize such as a graceful gazelle, a docile oryx or a loping giraffe.

DEVELOPED BY NECESSITY

A few years ago, Willie de Beer, the famous African "white hunter," developed a new method out of necessity. De Beer is one of the two government licensed game wardens in the 320,000 square miles that comprise Tanganyika. At the suggestion of conservation-minded officials who wanted game to flourish rather than be destroyed, he looked for means of capturing animals with the minimum harm to them as well as to the catchers.

De Beer turned to the jeep for "herding" and a three-quarter-ton truck for catching. He fashioned a special bucket seat, padded it with foam rubber and bolted it on top of the front left fender of the truck. The catcher was strapped into the seat with a safety belt.

As the truck sped across the veldt, he had the same advantages he had on horseback but with additional speed, power and maneuverability. More important, once an animal had been herded, the truck was capable of slowing down more gently with it than a horse. If the animal turned and charged, the motorized catcher had less chance of suffering serious injury than his equine predecessors.

This is precisely the method depicted in Howard Hawks' "Hatari!" Paramount's Technicolor spectacular starring John Wayne, Rod Taylor, Elsa Martinelli, Hardy Kruger, and Gerard Blain. It is also one of the few times that de Beer relinquished his seat.

COWBOY STAR IN AFRICA

The man who takes over for him is John Wayne. It is Wayne who takes the bumps at 50 miles per hour, who does the catching, who faces the attacks of the animals and who suffers the bruises. De Beer served as his mentor and the film's technical adviser. Most familiar to screen fans around the globe wearing a battered Stetson and packing a six-gun, John Wayne as seen in "Hatari!" represents another type of wild outdoor drama for which he has become famous.

The one group of animals that did not have to be caught were the elephants. Three baby elephants, who strayed from their mothers, followed Elsa Martinelli about and she "adopted" them. So close was she associated with them that the Waruna tribe gave her the honorary name, "Mother of Elephants."

All the elephants, as well as the other animals caught in "Hatari!" now reside in zoos throughout the United States. Some of the cities to which they have gone include Los Angeles, San Diego, Fresno, St. Louis, Chicago, Denver and Boston.

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True Dog Story— The Dog Found The Way

By MRS. L. HARRISON
Chetum, Alberta.

The lady living alone in the house next door to Grandmother was a widow, with one son whom she had not seen for several months. The son had not been home since she had moved next door to Grandmother.

One day a strange dog came to the house of this next door neighbor of Grandmother, and much in the manner of a dog who has been away and has come home to stay, he stretched out by her door in evident contentment. The lady tried in vain to shoo the stranger away.

Grandmother said, "Are you sure that you have never seen that dog before? He certainly acts like he knows you."

"Oh no," answered the woman. "I have never seen him before in my life. He is just a stray dog that wandered in. I wish that he would go away because he is upsetting 'Chancy.'"

Just then she looked up the street to see

the tall figure of her son striding towards her. At the same time he noticed the dog. "Oh, there you are," he said, "I was looking all over for you. I didn't know where you had gone."

"Is that your dog, son?" his mother asked him incredulously.

"Yes," said the boy. "I bought him up the island. He is a cougar hound, better known as a blood hound. I got into the city last night, but you had moved, and I have been trying to find your address all morning. My dog must have picked up your scent, and recognized it as being the same as mine. He simply followed it then until he tracked you home."

The amazing thing is that this woman lived in a city where there were thousands of human scents, and neither the son nor the dog had been in that part of the city before, yet this dog had recognized the scent of his master in that of the widow woman's and followed her home.

This true dog story wins a five dollar bill for Mrs. Harrison.

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Buffaloed By A Buffalo

By IRENE McCAUGHERY
Fort Macleod, Alberta

The expression, "being buffaloed" has been a common one for years, but when one admits to being buffaloed, it is well to examine the facts.

Now on this particular day, I was quite excited about the coming interview. We were visiting a rancher and I was fully confident on learning more about this fascinating personality.

I could call him Joe, or Jack, but I think the name Fred sounds better. I must mention right here he loves to tease or tease anyone who might retort with a quick comeback.

He knew I had come for a story, but I didn't know I wasn't going to get one. Conversation drifted from horses to cattle.

"What kind of horses do you like?" I asked. He took the bait, but not the way I intended.

"Oh, I like good horses," he replied, and I never got any further with the horse idea.

"How many cattle do you run on the ranch?" I inquired.

"Not enough in the summer and too many in the winter," came the reply, and his eyes danced with amusement.

"Do you feed much beef?" I inquired.

"Can't tell until they go over the scale," he grinned mischievously.

Conversation turned to the buffalo which had been in the corral when we drove up. So hubby, Fred and I climbed in the jeep truck.

After viewing points of the ranch we drove through the corral to their pasture.

"How's this?" he inquired, and we stopped by a huge buffalo.

Hubby let me out, and then with camera in hand, I took my picture. I handed the camera to hubby, and as he took the picture, I knew the rumble roar shot wasn't the one I wanted.

"I'll get in the back of the jeep," I volunteered.



GIANT PUFF BALL—Rose Rupertus found this huge ball-shaped fungus on the road by the Joe Haskedale farm, just east of Wetaskiwin. Photo you match it? Wetaskiwin Times Photo

Western Weekly Supplement—Wednesday, Aug. 1, 1942



THE BUFFALO

—Photo by Irene McCaughery

We went up the hill, and on seeing a cow and buffalo calf, I suggested we stop.

"How's this?" I inquired the driver.

From the truck box, I noticed two buffalo bulls fighting. They rammed each other, perhaps arguing about who was the pape of the buffalo calf. Didn't look like either one. The cow and calf moved out of camera range. The young buffalo decided the calf looked like the big buffalo, and he came our way.

I levelled my camera on him, waiting for a shot as he went by the truck. He came closer and closer.

All he needed to see was my bowed head as I followed him with my camera. "Right!" he snorted, "I'll fight," and as he roared at the back end of the truck box, I wanted to crawl up on the truck cab. Then again, it was the chance of a lifetime to get a buffalo close up. He was so close he was out of focus.

By then he was calling me terrible names. He belted at me for being a coward. All I could see in the camera was a big shaggy head, huge brown, blood shot eyes, and a heavy rolling dark tongue. When he belted "Charge," his tonsils looked like apples.

Well, just try and look one of these buffalo boys in the eye and from a distance of six feet, especially if you have just seen one hop a fence. See if a little bug doesn't race up your back, warning you to reach for a sky hook.

I was busy with my camera until Buffalo Bill wanted to get chummy. He whipped around the back end of the truck toward my camera. So over the truck box I whipped that weight of 180. Hubby opened the door and plunk on Pappy's lap I landed. The door clanged shut, but right on the other side of the truck door was my friend, using the most abusive language. The worst tongue-lashing I ever got for being a coward.

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The 'Ya-Ya' Skirt Hits Canada

By NED LOW
Exclusive to Western Weekly Supplement

Latest fashion fad to hit Canada is a super-short skirt called the 'ya-ya'. It shows so much of the wearer's legs it looks like it's been borrowed from her kid sister.

The ya-ya fad originated earlier this year in London, of all places, spread to the west coast of Canada and almost immediately swept across the country.

The ya-ya, so called because of the approving male cries which greeted the skirt's first appearances in England, has not received unanimous approval in its leggy march across Canada, however.

Some parent-teacher organizations in Vancouver charged that the skirt's brevity — it's six or seven inches above the knee — was not fit and proper. Some stores received phone calls claiming that the skirts were indecent.

Nevertheless, stores in Vancouver, Victoria, Calgary, Winnipeg and more recently by in eastern Canada and the Maritimes have rushed to stock the skirts to meet customer demand.

Several fashion experts, including Mrs. Vera Allen of the chic Vancouver women's wear store that introduced the ya-ya in Canada, think the skirt is merely a one-shot fad which will disappear with the end of the summer.

TEENAGE UNIFORM?

Others, like Olive Dickason of the Toronto Globe and Mail, speculate that it might be adopted by teenagers as a sort of trademark or uniform.

Manager Larry Brandt of Marjorie Hamilton, the only firm in Canada that makes ya-yas, predicts that the skirt will make a big impact in the United States next year. "It's too late for this year," he says.

First appearance of the ya-ya in Canada was in mid-June when a wire service photo appeared in a Vancouver newspaper showing London girls in the new fashion. A day or so later the same newspaper staged its own photo of a long-legged model with her skirt pinned up six or seven inches above her knees.

The caption wrongly said ya-ya skirts were available in Vancouver.

A television station picked it up from there and phoned Mrs. Allen's store, Jermine's, wondering if their news staff could get TV films of models wearing the skirts.

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS

Mrs. Allen, a 10-year veteran in the fashion world, was about to say the skirts were not sold in Vancouver when she thought she heard opportunity knocking.

Telling the station she'd call them back, she quickly made arrangements with Marjorie Hamilton to make up some sample ya-yas. Barely hours later, pert young models in ya-yas were being filmed for both Vancouver television stations as they strutted around a busy downtown intersection.

Other sample ya-yas were on mannequins in the store's window and the following day the ya-ya spark roared into the hottest fashion fire in many a season.

Switchboards of the newspapers, television stations and stores in Vancouver were flooded with queries about ya-yas.

Marjorie Hamilton's staff of 70 was nearly frantic handling the unexpected deluge of orders the first few days. "We dropped everything else to concentrate on ya-yas," said Mr. Brandt.

Less than three weeks later the firm had orders for about 5,000 ya-yas from all



THESE FOUR Vancouver girls were among the first in Canada to wear ya-ya skirts. Skirts, made of lightweight cotton, are worn with or without crinolines.

across Canada and more orders were still coming in.

For the first day after the skirts appeared on sale in Vancouver, most customers were men, Mrs. Allen reported.

"One man bought two — one for his wife and one for his sister," he said. In a letter to a newspaper, one Vancouverite wrote that the ya-ya skirt is immoral and a disgrace to the sex.

"The Donkhor women get arrested for

disrobing; there's not much difference in that and girls who wear ya-ya skirts," the letter said.

But a woman newspaper columnist said she was forced to admit that "on young things with slender legs they do look attractive for play wear."

And as designer Marjorie Hamilton, the manufacturer herself remarked, "They're certainly a lot more modest than those short shorts."

This Remittance Man Was A Real Character

By WILLIAM GRASIAUK,
Thorold, Alberta

He lived in Edmonton prior to World War I and was known as "Rattlesnake Pete." His real name was Robert Dixon, and he was a remittance man.

His appearance warranted a second look; he was slim and fiercely mustachioed. Before coming to Edmonton he had spent some years on ranches in Southern Alberta where rattlesnakes abounded. Legend had it that he de-fanged a live one and carried it around inside his shirt.

In 1903, during the real estate boom in Edmonton, he opened a land office business and struck "gold." He began to appear on the muddy streets in a Derby hat, a check suit, and spats.

He was rudely treated once — by mistake. A girl in a grocery store caught a rear view of his impeccable attire and mistook him for a scoundrel who had betrayed her affections. Poor Pete was hit by a barrage of cabbages, all by mistake at that!

Once he took a girl riding in a canoe at Cooking Lake. He fell for her and began to outline plans for their future. The lass was not too sure.

"Pete" was flabbergasted. He stood up in the canoe and flung himself into the waters of Cooking Lake. The lady screamed and said she had changed her mind.

"Rattlesnake" retorted that he changed his, too. He swam to shore; she paddled her own canoe.

To forget, he joined the North-West Mounted Police. But he did not remain a Mountie long. War clouds began to form, and when in August, 1914, his Motherland went to war, he volunteered.

Rumor had it that he sent his rattlesnake, which had once more grown fangs, to the Kaiser.

When Dixon marched off to the war, Alberta lost a colorful personality.

This story wins a five-dollar bill for Mr. Grasiauk.

Western Weekly Supplement — Wednesday, Aug. 1, 1942

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It's Barbecue Time— Outdoor Cooking Popular

By L. JOHANNIE STENO
North Burnaby, B.C.

An original four day demonstration of barbecuing with an emphasis on seafood, on the mall of the Oakridge Shopping Centre, Vancouver, British Columbia, proved so popular with the shopping public that it was extended for a second week. Planned with the co-operation of the Department of Fisheries, the idea of the shopping mall as a place for the presentation of the products of the fishery, presented could turn a generation of youngsters into fish eaters, as well as give the family a whole new bagful of tricks for picnic type meals.

Barbecue equipment from the kitchenware of a department store was used for the demonstration, but a grid supported on stones over the coals of a campfire serves the same purpose. I used a discarded refrigerator shell for the grid.

An inexpensive and more permanent type of arrangement would be to build, with a few firebricks, an outdoor fireplace in the backyard. Charcoal briquets give a clean hot fire. Follow the directions on the bag. Wood serves the same purpose, though a little more care is involved. Be sure to burn it down to a bed of coals before beginning the meal. Flames are sure to leave a deposit of soot on the food.

STEAKS TOOK BACK SEAT

Thick juicy steaks, long the exclusive item in the barbecue picture took a back seat to salmon fillets, whole salmon, trout, herring, halibut, wieners, hamburgers, chuck steak, bacon rollups, lamb patties and chops, rabbit and fowl. The stress was on informality with the whole family taking part.

In spite of the hazards of rain, sunburn, ants, bees and a stray animal or two, outdoor cookery can be a most satisfactory way of entertaining family and friends. We proved this very thoroughly on the week-end when we organized a clean up and the point up campaign in the yard of an elderly couple who had moved from their 160 acres in Alberta to a two-acre ranch in British Columbia.

We invited three families, seven families came. We extended a single barbecue with wood barked on the rubbish pile and walked till we had a bed of coals.

FOIL DOES THE TRICK

We wrapped potatoes in foil and placed them over the fire first. We salted and peppered a fresh caught fish, dabbed on some butter and rolled it up in foil. The children stuck toothpicks in wieners and set them on the edge of the grid. Probably the most mouthwatering of the lot were the ham steaks brushed with honey and set directly over the coals on the grid and the pineapple chunks wrapped in bacon and skewered with toothpicks.

Once you get the outdoor habit you will never lack for ideas. Hamburger patties, chicken, chops, rabbit, all make excellent barbecue meals. Tougher cuts of meat can be done up in foil and allowed to steam. Flavor improves with a generous brushing of barbecue sauce.

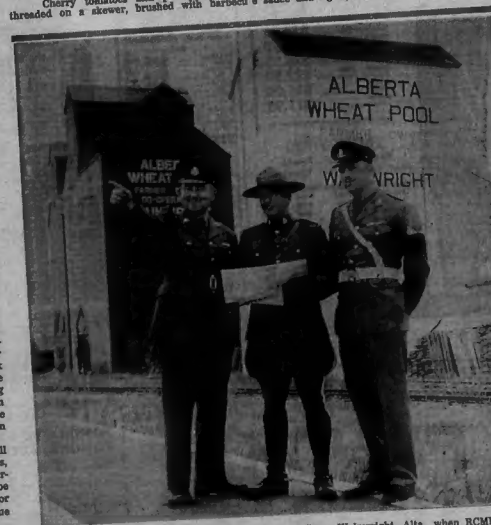
Garden fresh vegetables are a delightful accompaniment. Leaf lettuce, carrots, radishes, onions, parsley, hoesed and dripping, accept the steaming meal on the grid.

Later in the year when corn begins to ripen, nothing can quite equal its sweet succulence as it cooks whole in its own husk on top of the coals.

Page Ten



Cherry tomatoes and pineapple chunks alternate with sections of wieners and are threaded on a skewer, brushed with barbecue sauce and lightly broiled.



COPS CONFERENCE — It was a three-day conference at Camp Wainwright, Alta. when RCMP, Canadian Provost and Royal Military Police got together during the visit of the British 1st Battalion to the British 1st Battalion for an orientation meeting. The British battalion is training with soldiers of the 1st Canadian Infantry Brigade Group for their six-week summer concentration. From the left are Sgt. O. J. Watkins, 2nd Battalion, 1st Canadian Infantry Brigade, Royal Military Police; Sgt. O. J. Watkins, 2nd Battalion, 1st Canadian Infantry Brigade, Royal Military Police; Sgt. O. J. Watkins, 2nd Battalion, 1st Canadian Infantry Brigade, Royal Military Police; Sgt. O. J. Watkins, 2nd Battalion, 1st Canadian Infantry Brigade, Royal Military Police.

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Recipe Exchange

This week, in addition to ladies who sent in the recipes given here, we wish to thank Mrs. J. Barshaw of Edmonton, Mrs. L. G. Wedge of Whitehorse, Yukon, and "The House" of Rocky Mountain House, Alberta, for recipes for tomato cake and sourdough pancakes. We hope that the rest of the issue of the Western Weekly Supplement will have some recipes for typical dishes from other countries.

At the same time we are anxious to get some good recipes that are typically Western Canadian. Can any of you ladies help us out?

HUSBAND'S CAKE

(Note, no eggs.)

Ingredients: 1/4 cup margarine of butter, 1/4 cup sugar, 1 cup canned tomato soup, 1/2 cup of water, 1 tsp. soda, 3 cups of flour, 1/4 tsp. salt, 3 tsp. baking powder, 1/4 tsp. cinnamon, 1 tsp. cloves, 1/4 tsp. nutmeg, 1/4 cup raisins, 1/4 cup chopped nuts.

Method: Blend shortening and sugar. Combine soup, water and soda. Add to shortening mixture alternately with sifted dry ingredients. Stir in raisins and nuts. Use tube or loaf pan greased with shortening. Bake at 350 F. for about 1 hour.

CHEESE FONDANT ICING

To 2 packages of cream cheese slowly add 1 egg yolk and 3 cups of confectioner's sugar, a cup at a time. Add

1/4 tsp. of salt and 1 tsp. of vanilla.

The above recipe is contributed by Mrs. Jeanne White of Roseway, Alta., a home economist and ranch wife, who adds that she thinks a collection of truly western recipes would be a wonderful idea.

Thank you Mrs. White — and will you be sending us a few good western ones for us?

ORANGE CAKE

(Very moist, keeps well.)

Ingredients: 1 1/2 cups brown sugar, 1/2 cup butter, 2 eggs beaten, 2 cups flour, 1/4 cup milk, 1 tsp. soda, 1 tsp. baking powder, 1 cup chopped raisins, 1 orange rind.

Method: Cream butter and sugar. Add eggs. Mix soda in sour milk. Sift flour and baking powder, add alternately with milk. Put raisins and orange rind through food chopper, (save orange juice). Bake in moderate oven 30 minutes. Add 1 cup white sugar to orange juice, stir until dissolved, then pour over the cake while it is still hot.

Mrs. Ella Aiken, Scott Street, Winnipeg.

Pasty For Busy Days Ahead

Ingredients: 1 lb. shortening, 3 cups flour, 3 tsp. lard, 1 egg, 1 tsp. salt, 1 tsp. baking powder, 1 egg yolk, 1 cup vinegar and fill with cold water to make 1 cup.

Method: Mix as for regular

The "How-To" of Hollandaise Sauce



Every woman who loves to cook should know how to make good, smooth Hollandaise sauce that will enhance a variety of foods. Hollandaise sauce is especially delicious with fresh asparagus in the Spring, but it is equally compatible with other vegetables, and with eggs and fish. The goodness of this Hollandaise recipe comes from the truly flavoured of Tabasco, the liquid red pepper.

Put egg yolks and sugar away from making your own Hollandaise, but by following directions, you can whip up a gourmet sauce you'll be proud of. Tabasco gives it that mouth-watering touch, and since it is a liquid red pepper, it blends in easily with the other ingredients, leaving no unattractive speck to mar the sauce's smooth perfection.

Hollandaise Tabasco
2 egg yolks 1/4 teaspoon sugar
2 tablespoons lemon juice 1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon dry mustard 1/4 teaspoon Tabasco
1/4 cup butter

Put egg yolks, lemon juice, mustard, sugar, salt and Tabasco into small heavy earthenware mixing bowl; mix well. Divide butter into 3 equal parts. Add one portion of butter to the egg mixture and place the bowl in a saucepan of hot water. Place over low heat and stir constantly until butter is melted. Add second portion of butter, and when this is melted, repeat with third portion, stirring constantly at butter melts and sauce thickens. Remove from heat. Yield: 1/2 cup.

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In sickness or calamity, as well as in health and prosperity, he is in touch with a source of power which continues to defy human analysis. Jesus tells every believer, "He that abideth in Me, and I in Him, the same bringeth forth much fruit."

The successful life is the life that is lived "in Christ." Have you begun that life?

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"The Church of The Lutheran Hour"

Page Eleven

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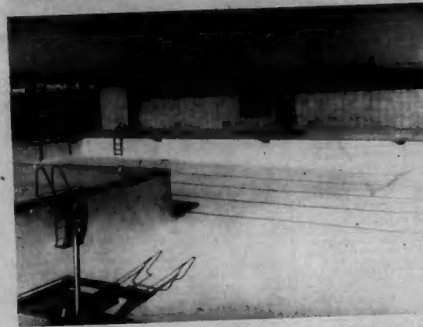
WESTERN WEEKLY SUPPLEMENT

PEMBINA NEWS ADVERTISER

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Swimming Pool Nears Completion



Running well ahead of schedule Western Swim Pools Ltd. are putting the finishing touches on Drayton Valley's swimming pool. Ken Nybeck of Camrose is headman for Western Swim Pools Ltd. and on the local job Dave Martin has been making it along at a good clip. Work was started on June 19th and the pool will be ready for filling with water by August 15th. A couple of days of testing will then be required before the pool is ready for use by the public.

The pool is 10 feet 6 inches deep at the deepest part and three feet 6 inches at the shallowest end. It will require approximately 50,000 gallons of water to fill it. The drawing rooms are being constructed by Buchholz Construction and are almost completed.

At the deep end there are two diving boards, one a four metre board and the other a two metre board. Rollers under the diving

boards are being adjusted to give the diver the amount of spring he desires.

The Drayton Valley Pool is the third one the Swim Pool company has put in this year. The other two are at Lacombe and Red Deer. The company is currently bidding on two others for completion this year, one at Drumheller and another one in Edmonton. Swimming is becoming increasingly popular and most

downs of any size either already have a pool or are planning to put one in in the near future.

Located as it is in Rotary Community Park, adjacent to the town hall, the new pool will do more than supply Drayton Valley residents with healthy recreation. It also will be the means of attracting people from outlying districts to the town. Heated as it will be the pool will have a five month season.

NEW ROADWAY STARTED



Clearing was started recently by the Alberta Highway Department on the new exit and entrance road for the north end of Drayton Valley. The clearing will be a new highway access road which will cut at right angles with the highway, and come in on the north end of 50th. street diagonally. The new road will eliminate the very dangerous entrance to the highway on the north side of town, which now cuts into the highway at a very bad angle. When the new access road, is completed the old one will be blocked off where it comes into the highway at present.

When completed it will make possible much better time denoting the entrance to Drayton Valley from the highway. At present people coming to Drayton Valley for the first time often pass it by and keep on booming on down the highway, till they come to Violet Grove and realize their mistake. Directional signs placed on the highway at present are of little value on account of the acute angle at which the Drayton Valley entrance road runs in off the highway.

If, in the near future, 50th street is paved north to the highway and large directional signs are placed there too, visitors will have a better chance of finding the town.

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District Personalities



MR. BENJAMIN WILLIAM HEROLD

This week's personality is one of those aggressive, hard-working individuals that just exactly fit into the pattern of this comparatively young and bustling community. In fact, we might almost call it a modern success story, since Mr. Herold readily admits he came here with an old Ford car, six children, and but little else. And since coming here he has successfully conducted a number of business ventures.

Mr. Herold was born in Hanna, on a farm. He took his early schooling in Hanna and finished in Hinton, where his father-in-law lived. He came to Drayton Valley in April of 1955 and worked briefly as a hotel employee. He then took over as manager of Western Trailer Park. The 10 July 1959, he and his wife Elsie formed a partnership and started B.B. (Cont. on page 4, Col. 1)

CFRN To Present Local Program

DRAYTON VALLEY ON
CFRN RADIO

On July 26, 1962 the Drayton Valley Chamber of Commerce met with two representatives of Radio Station, CFRN, Edmonton. The purpose of this meeting was to outline a proposed CFRN Drayton Valley program for August 21.

CFRN RADIO representatives were Jack J. Foster, President; Manager and Peter Chapman, news and Public Affairs. The purpose of this broadcast is to promote the town of Drayton Valley to every single listener in CFRN's vast coverage area.

The broadcast will start at 5:30 AM and will continue direct until 7:00 PM in the evening. It will feature interviews with our mayor, President of Chamber of Commerce and other civic and government officials.

The CFRN Minuteman at 6:30 AM and Topic for Today at 6:30 PM normally done by News Director Bill Hogg will be done by Mr. A. Playford, Mr. Playford will choose his own topics and announce them over 2500.

Keep the date in mind - Aug. 21 Drayton Valley Day on CFRN RADIO, 5:30 AM to 7:00 PM. Dial 1260, 50,000 WATT.

Farmers Meet to Form Group

THE CITIZENS MINERAL RIGHTS AND JUSTICE LEAGUE. Reported by Ron Smith, Publicity Chairman.

Some 50 district farmers gathered in Drayton Valley Legion Hall August 15th to hear Mr. Roger Leford, from Calgary present the matter of Citizens Mineral Rights and Justice League. This league has been formed by farmers in Alberta to protect low payments on well site rentals. As outlined by the Alberta Government.

Guest speaker Mr. Roger Leford from Calgary called for a Ten Free Alberta through an Arab oil deal. Mr. Leford spoke for three hours backing up his talk with facts and figures. For the farmers the league asks a minimum of \$400, per year for well site rental as compared with \$200, or less that most farmers receive today.

It was then decided to form a local and sign up new members. This was done with more en-

thusiasm than skill and as a result it was long past midnight before the last pipeline got buried.

(Cont. on page 12, Col. 2)

BOWLING

ANNUAL BOWLING MEETING SUNDAY

The general annual bowling meeting will be held on Sunday evening, August 19, at 7:00 p.m. in the Recreation office. This pre-season meeting is possibly the most important step in laying plans for the coming bowling season which officially gets under way September 3. Anyone and everyone interested in the bowling game are requested to be on hand for this one. The more people present, the more enthusiastically the winter program will be that much better.

(Cont. on page 12, Col. 1)